A CHANGE IN THE EAST.

Naval Demonstration.

A Virtual Abandonment of the Great

Withdrawal of Popular Support at Home-The Result of the Miscarriage of the Undertaking.

demanding the convocation of the chambers, in order that the country may decide the

question.

The Standard's Paris correspondent says there is reason to believe that M. Challemel Lacour, the French embassador, has visited Lord Granville and informed him that Franco will not participate in any further acts of

will not participate in any further acts of coercion which England may contemplate.

The Times in its leading editorial says there

sees year ground for the belief that information

as received and considered by yeaterday's

satisfactory solution of affairs in the cast.

France has no intention to isolate herself.

Moreover, there are signs that the porte is becoming alarmed, and now feels it has rolled too confidently on the apparent disturbance of too confidently on the apparent disturbance of the European concert.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 30.—It is reported in

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 30.—It is reported in diplomatic circles that the porte is more conclistory, and, while unwilling to appear to yield to the presence of the naval demonstration, is using its influence with the Albanian chiefs with a view of inducing them to surrender Dulcigno. It is thought that the Albanians will take this course.

RAGUEA, Sept. 30.—The fleet will change their anchorage on the 4th of October for the jeddo in the Bosca di Cattaro, as Vice-Admiral Seymour considers it a sefer harbor. The Aussen

ROME. Sent. 30 .- The Italie says : The porte promises a satisfactory solution of the Dui-eigno question on Monday next. SCUTARI, Sept. 30.—A detachment of Al-banian volunteers have arrived here, but the

authorities prevented them from proceeding to Dulcigno.

Ragusa, Sept. 30.—The report of the burn ing of Duleigue is absolutely autounded.

ROME, Sept. 30.—Fresh instructions have been sent to Admiral Fincati. The Italian

cousul at Scutari has been instructed to leave it becomes necessary. LONDON, Oct. 1.--The foreign office has received a telegram from Admiral Seymour pro nouncing the reports of the burning of Dal cigno untrue.

A dispatch to the News from Ragusa says:

"The fleets are concentrating at Neglino. The Russian sloop Z: meong will leave on Friday, and the other ships will follow on Saturday and Sunday."
LONDON, Sept. 30.—A Constantinople dis-

patch to the Times says: As soon as the Sul-tan had learned that Admiral Seymour had gone to Cettinge to concert combined action with the Montenegrius, Riza Pasha was instructed to warn the Moutenegrins that if they advanced on Dulcigno he would attack Activari.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

steamship France brought \$907 100 in specie to New York yesterday.

The reported strike of engineers at Burlington, N. J., proves to have been a canard. Thirty-one million pounds of butter were exported during the year ending June 30, 1880. There was a slight frost at Piedmont, W. Va., yesterday morning-a month earlier

The Taliapoosa left Portsmouth, N. H., vesterday afternoon for Washington and intermediate ports. The owners of Santa Claus offer to match him against Redmond, owned in Louisville, for \$5,000 a side.

Calvin Bell was caught in the machinery of a steam saw-mill at Starkville, Miss., yester-day and was killed. Joseph Chadwick, a son of a wealthy farmer

of Crosswick, N. J., was gored to death by a

Pa., were burned yesterday morning. Carl Krenger, a seaman on the bark Queen Victoria, jumped overboard of Cava Point, Va., on Wednesday and was drowned.

through a change in the style of work.

A grand reception was tendered Colonel Lateriary.

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Carried to Fort Mason. At alght a band of men overpowered the guard, took the negro out and lynched him.

A widow named Julia Hayes was burned to death at Buffilo yesterday while endeavoring C. C. Brockway and Frank Somers pleaded

C. C. Broesway and Frank and Providence. the City of Vera Cruz, have against Edward Moody and E. Allen, the R. L. yesterday. Sentence was deferred till latter a hotel keeper at Matanzas.

The consolidation of the St. Louis, Kansas & at Ossawattomie, Kan., yesterday.

Signs of the Times. SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 30 .- The British steamship Castello cleared from this part teday for Liverpool with 7.118 bales of cotton,

the largest cargo of cotton ever cleared from any Atlantic port before. The arrivals of foreign steamships at this amount there were 16 double carles, 55.070 and the outlines of coasiwise too mage were the largest known to the listory of the port.

3.700.716 pieces, valued at \$2.102.864. Of this amount there were 16 double carles, 55.070 amount there were 16 43 gold pieces, 16 and the outliers of coasiwise too mage were the during at known to the listory of the port.

large at known to the history of the port.
Hay Crry, Mich., Sept. 30.—The humber shipments from the Saginia valley thus fir in the season of 1880 are the largest in the history of the trade in Michigan.
Chicago, Sept. 30.—The clearings of the associated banks of Chicago for the month of September were \$142,000,000, or \$28,000,000 greater than for September, 1876. The clearings for the mine manths walling September were \$1.

he nine manths outlun September were \$1. is lively in every branch and department, and the prospects for commercial activity during the fall are more favorable than usual during

The Indiapapolis Reunion.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 30,-Liscal comsalttees have been appointed and armingoments prade for the retraign of the Boys to Bigs to be held here October S. Generals responded to by the president. A very large Grant and Sheridan will be present, and other nated generals and prominent speakers are expected.

The entire party left this morning and will account directly to Portland.

THE LAST OF EARTH.

General Torbert's Obsequies at Milford. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 30 .- The remains of General Alfred, T. A. Torbert, which arrived in this city yesterday afternoon from New York, were this morning taken to the rallroad depot for removal to Milford Del., where the final obsequies took place. During the night the remains laid in state at the armory of the City troop under guard of the

Funeral of General Albright. MAUCH CHUNK, PA., Sept. 30.—The funeral of General Albright, which took place at Mauch Chunk cometery this afternoon, was attended by over 2,000 persons.

Death of an American Consul. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- News of the death of Mr. F. P. VanWyck, the American consul at Turk's island, on the morning of Soptem-ber 24, was received in this city to-day.

A Self-Sustaining Institution Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The total earnings of this institution for September were \$18,178.31 and the total expenditures \$15,434.21. The profits for the month were \$1,744.10.

The Potato Bug in New Brunswick. FREDRICKTON, N. B., Sept. 30 .- The potate bug is becoming a serious affliction in Fred-rickton to housekeepers as well as to potato growers. The bugs are so numerous that they growers. awarm in houses.

A Reception to General Grant. field anchorage of the republican national committee places of the republican national committee will meet on October 11 to receive General national committee of the republican national committee will meet on October 11 to receive General Grant, who is expected to arrive in this city the evening before. Eighteen of Victoria's Indians Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch from Pueson, Ariz., says two miners report that General Carr had a fight with a small party of Victoria's band, eighteen in number, in the Hatchet mountains, killing them all. A Quarter Million Defaulter.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 .- It is now ascerained that Sheriff Gouthreaux is a defaulter to the state for tax collections amounting to about \$150,000. The deficit to the state and city is estimated at a quarter of a million.

The Dual Suicide,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- At the inquest held to-day on the bodies of Horaco P. Wilbur, the lawyer, and Mrs. Mary Tyndale, his client, which were found recently floating in the Delaware river, the jury returned a ver-diet of "found drowned."

The Hudson Tunnel Victims. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 30 .- Two more the bodies, although badly decomposed, are the best looking that have yet been recovered. They are supposed to be those of Sweetman and

Diphtheria in Ontario. OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 30 .- Further reports

from North Wak effeld, on the river Gstineau, show that diphtheria is very prevalent in that fercelous bull yesterday.

Earley's National Greenback ball and several other frame buildings at West Harrisburg.

section with fatal results. It is said that the only carpenter-shop in that place is kept busy making coffins in which to bury the victims of the dreaded disease.

A Negro Murderer Lynched. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 30 .- On Wednes The weavers at the Barnard mill at Fall day last a negro employed on the St. John's Siver are on a strike against increased labor, & Lake Eustice railroad killed his boss, a

Plorida Wreckers Indicted. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 30 .- The grand to remove things from her house, which was jury of St. John's county, who have been in-

bodies which came ashore from the wreck of the City of Vera Cruz, have found true bills Accidentally Poisoned by His Wife.

one milroad with the Missouri-Pacific was ed at the meeting of the former company agod fifty-three years, a dealer in cigars at William Foley was found dead in the hall 363 Gay street, died this morning from the

> Columps at the Philadelphia Mint. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- The column executed at the United States mint, in this city, during the mouth ending to-day aggregated 3,700,716 pleces, valued at \$2,102,864. Of this

The Census of Virginia. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 30.-The Daity Dis

paich to-day published a complete tabulated talement by counties, cities and towns of the result of the census la Virginia. So far as the popu suit of the cents in Yirginia. So have the population is concerned the aggregate figures show it to be 1,509,335 in 1880, against 1,225,163 in 1870, being an increase during the last decade of 251,172, or over twenty-three per cent.

The President is Oregon. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30,-A dispatch from Roseleng Ore., says: The president and hiparty arrived here yesterday at 4:30 p. m. They were met by a reception committee from Portland and Salem, and a recention was hel-

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Material and Its Development for the Ministry Discussed.

An Overcrowded Missionary Meeting Las Night-Mission Experience in Ten-Minute Speeches.

Reaction in England, Austria and Greece.
London, Oct., 1.—A great public meeting will be held in London seen under the auspices of the Patriotic association to protest against the armed coercion of Turkey.

London, Oct., 1.—The Times' Vicuna dispatch says: "A very strong reaction is set in this country against the mercliess way in which European action is carried on in the east, and against Austria participating further in coercive measures."

A Paris dispatch to the same paper says the radicals, reactionaries and many republicans are denonucing M. Gambetta as the sule promoter of a warlike policy in the east, and are demanding the convecation of the chambers.

Funeral of General Albright. the lines drawn by the speaker were the following: First-The church must have a morprofound spirituality; in another than a spiritual sense it may be said, like people, like priest. Then there must become prevalent a deep conviction that the call to the ministry is directly and decidedly from God, and that it is Christ's exclusive, prorogative privilege to call and send by the movement of the holy spirit; none should enter the ministry who feel that they can stay out of it, and if the church would have the proper sort of mini-ters she must pray for them. The supply of ministers is another matter of marked measur-

ministers is another matter of marked measuring. The cry of "too many ministers" is preposterous. This is a matter of God's law, not of arithmetic. Short cuts to the ministry should be stopped; they lead to short stops. The speaker argued that presbyterians should adopt means for securing the best material and the best facilities for its development. Developments should make taking candidates for the ministry under care not a form, but an act full of earnest meaning. The collegen connected with the church should be thoroughly efficient, and for those candidates who exhibit an aptiand for those candidates who exhibit an apti-tude for scholarship, higher education should be provided with fellowships as incentives to effort. Dr. Johnson, in concluding his paper, observed that the time had come for the church to glorify scholarship and disgrace illiteracy in Rev. Dr. J. Marshall Lang of Glasgow fol-

lowed with a paper on "Church Order and Life," in which he considered the relation of order to life in general, and especially the re-lation of ecclesiastical order to the spiritual life of Christians. In effect, the cassay was a plea for high intellectual culture for the strengthening of the prechyterian ministry yeart from the recular duties of the pastorate. to become a comfortable routine in church life, school meetings, sober piety from becoming spiritual torpor. In this connection, the speaker's mention of the work of Meody and Sankey in Scotland elicited applause from some of the delegates and most of the ardience. In discussing the subject part of the ardience. In discussing the subject part of the subject part o Reduced Faresto Indianapolis.

NEW YORK, Sent. 20.—Those desiring to attend the Union Veterana' mass convention at Indianapolis, October 7, can secure railroad transportation at half rates by applying to the headquarters of the union at 115 Broadway, this city.

Fatul Accident.

Required Faresto Indianapolis.

In discussing the subject Rev. Dr. Calderwood took issue with Dr. Johnson, and said: "We relted upon the air pressure dates for the ministry, and it will continue to so apply, do or say what you will." Dr. Calderwood added that in Scotland, where nothing is known of supporting candidates during their studies, there are more candidates than the church knows what to do with. He thought the one great key to the supply is a margin of five pounds of air—that is to say, if there was two and a balf tast is to say, if there was two and a balf tast is to say, if there was two and a balf tast of the supply is a consecrated that is to say, if there was two and a balf tast of the supply is a consecrated that is to say, if there was two and a balf tast of the supply is a consecrated that is to say, if there was two and a balf tast of the supplement of the supply is a consecrated that is to say, if there was two and a balf tast of the supplement of the supplem lette a youth of about seventeen, was instantly killed this moreing at the Tredeger iron works. He was engaged in oiling the machinery, when he was caught in the belting. His head was crushed and both arms were broken.

and Rev. W. W. Barr of Philadelphia followed with papers on "Systematic Benefice," the session closing with the reading of a paper by Rev. B. L. Agnew, D. D., of Philadelphia, on

"Ministerial Support."

THIS EVENING'S SESSION proved to be another overflow meeting, and Horticultural hall was again called into requifind room in the scademy. At the Hortlent-tural hali meeting the same speakers that ad-Wood of Campsie, Scotland.

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCE.

The session was occupied in the delivery of ten-minute addresses on the state of religion heathen countries. Rev. Mr. Strout, from apan, traced briefly the labora that begun twenty-one years ago with five missionarie and now shows fifty churches there in which the elect of God gather, and 159 or 160 misamong the heatheus in that land. He men-tioned also that a christian newspaper is now sublished there and carried week by week in the Japanese mails. Mr. McKenzie, a misslonary from China, sald that scarcely a generasionary from Caina, sand that scarcely a genera-tion ago protestant missionaries began to enter China. Instead of fifteen or twenty conveys there are between 150,000 and 160,000 christians to be found there, with 300 organized churches and hundreds of schools, semi

Rev. Mr. Nellson, from the New Hebrides gave an account of the mission established there some thirty years ago by a couple of missionaries who were killed and carra by remark that though they were laboring among the most degraded savages in the world, the missionaries have succeeded in organizing four christian congregations.

Rev. Mr. Wright, a native missionary among the Choetaw Indians, spoke of his awn conversed to the first organization and of the first organizations.

Garfield and Arthur ticket on the approaching electron, and that we will in no event or contingency consent to any fusion that requires our support of Hancock and English."

Protestant Episcopal Conference
New York, Seetant Science of Scie

William Foley was found dead in the hall office was considered a way considered with the first missionaries among the Chectaw Indians, who are, said Mr. Wright, "natural presbyterinus, for they are missistered, being mistaken for another medical."

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Rev. A. Mabillo spoke of the efforts being

work in that country, in which he said there were classes of people as degraded morally, socially and politically as any to be found in Africa or India. He spoke of the religion of

Africa or India. He spoke of the religion of the country as one of secresy and mysticism, coufined to the males, and divulgence of its secrets punished with death.

Rev. Mr. Constantine from Athens, Greece, said he came before the audience as a cut to illustrate practically the stories they had heard, for he was not only a native Greek, but a convert to God through missionary efforts.

Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York, offered prayer at this inneture, after which the hear-

Rev. John Hail, D. D., of New York, offered prayer at this juncture, after which the hearing of reports from foreign missionaries was continued, brief addresses being made by Rev. Messrs. N. A. Ryau, Sheshadri of India, and Rev. Charles Chinegny, formerly a Roman catholic priest. The latter said that in the general mission work protestants forgot that they had at their doors a form of old paganism under a new name. He would say with seventy years of his head, and his grave before him, that Romanism is simply baptized paganism. The only field the benighted adherents of Rome have, said the speaker, is a Christ that is manufactured with a wafer every morning. He urged that while missionaries are being sent to destroy lides in foreign countries those that are to be found at home tries those that are to be found at home should not be forgetten. He advised that by converting the priest the people could be converted, and to those who objected that this was a difficult method to describe, he would say it was very easy, as he could insure for it that more than one-half the priests know that they are in the dark and would leave the church if they had any place to go.

The Oil-Pipe War. CENTREVILLE, N. J., Sept. 30 .- Mayor Lane has mustered out of service the 100 special policemen who were sworn in last week, when it was feared a collision would take place be tween the pipemen of the Standard oil com-pany's works and the employes of the Central New Jersey railroad. The standard men guarding the Centreville bridge have also been withdrawn, the railroad company having premised not to melest the pipes laid scross their bridge as long as the oil traffic is not their bridge as leng as the oil traffic is not given to the Pennsylvania or Erie railroad. The pipes have been laid across the Hackensack river in spite of the opposition of the Pennsylvania railroad.

New York Woman Suffragists.
BROCKETT BRIDGE, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The roman's suffrage state committee opened their canvass of Herkimer county by a meeting at the methodist church. Rev. Mr. Gray presided, and Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake made the opening address. Many citizens signed the "Andrews bill" to prohibit dis-franchisement.

OPPENHEIM, N. Y., Sept. 30,-The woman's of Feiners, N. 1., sept. oo. The woman suffrage state committee opened their canvass of Fulton county by a meeting at the methodist church. The meeting nominated Miss Augelina Beckwith for school trustee.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—At the Albany county woman's suffrage meeting, the first since sport from the regular duties of the pastorate. county woman's suffrage meeting, the first since. The speaker argued that the great preachers are the summer vacation, steps were taken to needed to prevent by revivals, which may be apt bring out the women of the county to the

The Hudson Tunnel Disaster. JERSEY CITY, Sept. 30.—Colonel DeWitt C. Haskins, president of the Hudson River Tunthat is to say, if there was two and a baif pounds too little the roof would not cave. There were often escapes up along the line of the shaft, and I have known the men to be at

work half an hour at a time stopping one." The Emma Mine Case, NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Judge Choate in the United States circuit court to-day handed down a voluminous written opinion in the

suit of the Emma silver mining company (limited) against the Emma silver mining company of New York, T. W. Parke and sition to accommodate those who could not | H. H. Baxter overruling the plea in bar en tered by the defendants. The court says the three pleas in bar of the defendants, Parke Dersey City, N. J., Sept. 30.—Two more dressed the council appeared in inverse order, and Eaxter, and the pleas of the company bodies were removed from the bottom of the last speaker before the council first addicated and last speaker before the council first addicated and last resonance order, and Eaxter, and the pleas of the company defondant, all raise the same question nomination river tunnel this afternoon. Both dressing the Horticultural ball meeting and so on. In the scademy the regular session law in this court in favor of Parke and Bax was opened with the singing of the hymu "To ter is a conclusive determination of the cause Bless Thy Chosen Race," and prayer offered in which this bill proceeds for the avoidance by the chairman of the evening, Rev. William of the contract of sale or facts constituting cause of action. The pleas is bar of Parke and Baxter and the plea in bar of the defend-

ant company are overruled,

Republican Politics in Virginia. LYSCHBURG, VA., Sept. 30 .- A republican onvention was held here yesterday, composed largely of colored delegates, to consider the propriety of making a nomination of a candi, ber of the crew. ouaries laboring for the spread of the gospel date for congress against J. R. Tucker, democrat, and James A. Frazier, readjuster. After a stormy session it was decided not to make a nomination, but to refer the matter to a committee of two from each county in the district, who may call a nominating convention herewho may call a nominating convention here-after if deemed advisable. The following resonorthern newspapers having sought to impress the outside public with the idea that the re-publican party of this state is ready to aban-don its organization, it is horeby resolved that we, as representatives of the people of this dis-trict, in convention assembled, do declare our maniferable purpose to support and vate the Carfield and Arthur ticket on the approaching

sisconal discessor convention this morning. He paid a feeling tribute to the memory of the clergymen who died during the past year, commended the work of the sisterhood of the church and declared the condition of the diocese prosperous. The missionary committee

TOWPATHERS AFLOAT.

The Crew of the Good Boat "Evening Star" on a Cruise.

Matters That Were Brought to the Attention of the Crew-Some Encouraging Reports from Abroad,

The Log of the Voyage. When Captain Barber gave the order to lear the gang-planks and to inform the mule that the boat was ready to start last evening, goodly number of the crew of the "Evening Star" were in their places. The lookout, Mc-Nabb, having made the usual search for stowaways and reported that there were none ou board, it was announced that Deck-hand Grimes of the Georgetown Towps th club was on board. Deck-hand Grimes was, upon moion, admitted to all the p rivileges enjoyed by members of the crew. The members of the crew having been ranged in line, renewed their allegiance to the Towpath club and its principles.

First Mate Richards having reported that ais watch had as yet done nothing toward obtaining a caual-boat for the crew, Deck-hand Gilbert of Georgetown—an ancient mariner familiar with canal-boats and the ways of men

of the canal—was ad led to the watch. Second-mate Hopkins made a report from his watch concerning badges. The watch had had bad success with their first lot of badges. they having been poorly printed.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the watch. and they were instructed to go ahead and get

tore badges.
A long discussion, in which many an old A long discussion, in which many an old sait chipped in a word or two, followed, the subject being the proper design for badges. Finally, on motion of Deck-hand Worrell, it was decided to pump out all the motter about badges and clean out the hold. Deck-hand Worrell also reported that the committee appointed to look after voters had had great success in raising money and providing for transportation. A vote of thanks was ten-dered to D-ck-hand Worroll for his energetic deren to December where the property and successful efforts in this direction, and the opinion was freely expressed that among the good things done by the crew the work performed by Deck hand Worrell was the less. Lockout McNain reported that, according to instructions, he had procured an appropriate headlight for the boat—that is, he had the head, a lung transparency, without the light.
The lookout was authorized to go ahead and
procure a light. Brief letters from General
Ganfield, General Arthur and General Logan
were read thanking the crew for the honor of

electing them to honorary membership.

A letter was read from William H. Buxton of Clarksburg, Md., stating that he had opened a shipping office there and already enrolled

ver sixty members. Captain Clark Barton, having respectared on board after a long leave of absence, sub-mitted the following song, written by a lady and dedicated to the National Towpath club of Washington:

THE TOWPATH BOY. Air:-Phebe Carey's "Old Homestead."

Oh, the noble boy of the olden time.
Whose feet so bravely tred
From morn to night, through the dust and grime,
The townsath's broken sod;
To add to the little mother's store
By labor of hands and feet,
To drive the wolf from their humble door,
This made his labor sweet.

CHORUS

Hey, the towpath boy! Ho, the towpath boy! His mother's hore in the dark old days, And now her hope and joy. The years rolled on and a statesman trod The years rolled on and a stateman trod.
In the capitol's marble halls.
And the boy who walked on the lowpath's sod.
Was a power within these walls.
With elequent word and patient thought.
He led the minds of men.
And his massive brain its great work wrought.
Through book and tongue and pen.

And to-day we see him nobly stand

Before the nation's eves:
Honest and noble and brave and grand,
A hero of high emprise,
White his honored mother and noble wife
Beside the hearthstone wait, Beside the hearthstone wait, With many a prayer through the days of strife, For their leved one good and great.

And we know, if honor and right prevail,
That our towpath boy shall wint
That the ranks of treason shall quake and quail,
Through all the clash and din;
'The fitting he bear the pain away
When November bells shall ring.

. Several of the crew having been requested to sing the song and having declined, Deck-land Bond read it with fine effect. The authorses was at once elected to honorary membership, an honor never before bestowed upon a 'lady. The first mate's watch was in-structed to procure, in the event of a parade, the necessary lanterns and a red, white and blue rope. An additional toll of one dollar was ordered to be assessed against each mem-

bearer Bundy be reduced to the ranks for hi failure to accompany the crew to Hyattsvii but Standard-bearer Bundy having given satisfactory explanation, he was excused and the motion was withdrawn. Deck-ionic Grimes of the Georgetown club made a state ment concerning the organization of his club, which sumbors forty members. He suggested he advisability of starting towpath clubs all doug the Chesapeske & Onio sanal, and stated that the most important work which the Georgetown crew could enter into was the protection of the sixth Maryland district, as there were indications that the democrats would endeavor, as in past years, to colonize vaters there from the District of Columbia, First Mate, Richards, Contain's Cark, Button First-Mate Richards, Captain's Cierk Borton and Dock-hand Barrett were appointed a compatite to confer with the Georgetown club in reference to the sixth Maryland district. Steersman Short remarked that he had discovered that a party of nice had been sent from here to Indiana under the headership of colored man to vote the democratic ticket int state, but steps had already been taken

correspond to the chiral solution of the chir

SENATOR JONES OF NEVADA.

Another Democratic Lie Disposed of. The New York World of the 28th published circumstantial telegram announcing that Senator Jones of Nevada would support Hanock and was working to secure the election of Colonel Fair as senator to succeed Mr. Sharon. As soon as this story was relegraphed to California Senator Jones sent the following

to New-York:

San Francisco, Sept 22, 1880,

To Phil. A. Dople: Continuan Expublican Centra Consoilles, Urrainia Cipi

The report in the World is a stupid invention of the enemy, without shadow of foundation or fact. In my indement the best interests of the whole country will be promoted by the continuance of the republican party in power and imperfied by the success of the democracy. Inever was a more ardent believer in republican principles and supporter of republican candidates than now. Democratic parantees are no better and democratic history is no more savory than heratoline. I see manifold reasons why former supporters of the democratic party should now become republicans, but absolutely no reason why former supporters of the republican party should now become republicans, but absolutely no reason why former supporters of the republican party should now become republicans of Nevada will bear the republican standard to victory in November.

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Commissioner Williamson of the general land. office yesterday made a report to the secretary of the luterior on the celebrated Chauvin land nlaim case. The claim embraces about 1,400 acres of land located in the suburbs of the city scres of land located in the suburbs of the city of St. Louis, Mo. The case has been pending before the department for fifty years, and many night. He will probably make one speech in eminent lawyers, among them Thomas H. Ben-Indiana before the election on the 12th. eminent lawyers, among them Thomas H. Benton, have been employed in it. The claim is based on a grant made by the Spanish government to Angelica Chauvin in 1785, and the question at issue before the department has been the proper location of the land claimed. Several surveys have, in years past, been made and rejected by the department, and Commissioner Williamson's action does not flually dispose of the case, as it new goes to the scretary of the interior for final action. The commissioner reports in favor of a survey made in 1870, known as the "Salomon survey," but white entertaining the opinion that the while entertaining the opinion that the Chauvin grant is properly located by the Salomou survey, he does not approve it, because he fands a barrier to that course in the adverse opinion of a former secretary of the interior relative to suction survey of the same land.

Disposition of National Bank Notes. The following is a statement of the disposi on made by the treasurer of the United tates of the national bank notes redeemed during the mouth and quarter year ending September 30 as compared with the corresponding periods of last year:

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Notes unfit for circulation as-sorted and delivered to the comptroller of the currency for destruction and replacement with new motes.

Notes of failed, tiquidating and reducing banks deposited in the treasury. 2.471.603 7.751.100

The Weather in September. The meteorological summary for the month of September, issued from the office of the chief signal officer, shows a range of temperature of 40°, the lowest point reached being 48° and the highest 94°. The mean temperature was 681, which is 2.3 lower than the same month in 1874 and 5.5 higher than 1871—the two extremes of the decade. The total amount of rain-fall was 3.42 inches, against 10.81 in 1879 and 1.56 in 1879. Prevailing direction of the wine same. Total value of the control The meteorological summary for the month ture of 46°, the lowest point reached being 48° and the highest 94°. The mean temperature was 681, which is 2.3 lower than the same mouse in 1874 and 5.5 higher than 1871—the two extremes of the decade. The total amount of rain-fall was 3.42 inches, ugainst 19.81 in 1876 and 1.56 in 1879. Presented vailing direction of the win-i, south. Total movement of wind, 3 514 miles, and highest

velocity 27 miles per hour. Less than half an inch of rain has fallen since September 9. Not the First Gun.

spicuously displayed this remarkable inscription from its headquarters at Vernon row; fact that the father of the young baly re-"The First Gun-Maine," The first gun was Oregon, 2,000 republican; the second. Alabama, 101,000 democratic, and rising; the third, Vermont, 25,000 republican; the fourth, Arkansas, 60,000 democratic; the lifth, Maine, 37 greenback. With "a fair count" it should read: "The first democratic gun, Alabama, 101,-000 and rising."

000 and rising." Department Clerks in Indiana.

To the Editor of The National Republicans SIR: In THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of Lelex, the favorite, second and Pride third, SER: In THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of yesterday you publish decisions by the courts in several states relating to the political status of department clerks in the employ of the United States new temperarily residing in this city. Allow me to add thereto a quatation from the constitution of the state of Indiana; Section 4 of article 2 relating to "suffrage and election," reads as follows: "No person shall be deemed to have lost bin resignation. Time, 1834.

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The second race was for stallions three years old, three and three-quarter niles, Linke Blackburn, the favorite, woo with case, Kimball second and Big Medicine third, Time, 1834. dianat. Section 4 of article 2 relating to safe frage and election," reads as follows: "No person shall be deemed to have lost bis residence in the state by reason of his absence. This fourth race, dash of two miles, was won by Himyas, the favorite, and was won by Himyas, the favorite dash of two miles, was won by Renown, the favorite, General Publics are only and field of Nelson third. Thus, 3574. The following new members were elected:

ion in order to understand its measure.
C. M. H. Nebraska Demografic Non-indions CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Live Grant Hastigs (Neb.) special soys: The dem era le state nvention to-day nonlinered as presidential convention to day nonlinear and victor victor victors. B. E. Boyd, B. L. Himman and Victor victors are suggested in D. R. Haves and victors and governor, J. Calcona: secretary of state, G. W. Jahnssei entitional C. Patterson; transfer and governor, J. Calcona: secretary of state, G. W. Jahnssei entitional C. Patterson; transfer are Frank Folia, and attorney-general, G. Patterson; transfer are the efficiency quotations of mining P. Pettebett.

PERSONAL.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CHARLES DEVENS IS t the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, Hon, James Gillette, republican nominee or congress in the first district of Alabama, is copping at the Riggs house.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS will, by direcow, and will spend the winter in the south of

M. OUTREY, French minister at Washing-ton, and Captain William Arthur, naval at-tache of the British legation, are at the Clarendon hotel, New York. GENERAL WADE HAMPTON called on Gen-

eral Haucock yesterday. It is presumed that the visit was actuated by a desire to explain the Stampton speech. GENERAL WILLIAMSON, commissioner of the

general land office, left last night to attend the convention of surveyors-general to be held at Sait Lake City on the 5th lust. PROFESSOR AGASSIZ of Harvard, to show his appreciation of the offers of the firemen when his Newport villa was burned, sent a check for \$500 to the Newport Firemen's Relief asso-

REV. W. P. KRAMER, rector of Christ church, New Orleans, La., is in the city on his way to the P. E. convention, that meets in New York, as a delegate. He is stopping with his father, No. 192 C street southeast.

SECRETARY SCHURZ, who left last night for

MR. BJOERNSTJERNE BJOERNSON, the distinguished Norwegian poet and leader of the Norwegian national party, is in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Bjoernson, as the guest of Mrs. Ole Bull, is staying at Elmwood, the pleasant home of James Russell Lowell, our minister o England.

to Eugland.

THE Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser mays that when President Hayes goes out of office he will visit the continent and the united kingdom. It mays that he is a member of the Wesleyan body, before which he preaches lay sermons, and that he has arranged to occupy the pulpits of several leading Wesleyan clergymen while abroad. THE portrait painter, Miss C. L. Rausem,

left last ovening for her home in Cloveland, Ohio, being suddenly called hence by the dan-gerous times of an aged mother. Sie has de-posited the Hamilton pertrait in the treasury, f which some mention may be made here-ter. It gives great satisfaction to Secretary berman and others who have seen it. Titti Hon, Samuel Shellabarger made an

able speech at Clifton hall, Cheinnati, on Monday night last, which is largely a reply to the Hen. W. S. Groesbeck, Mr. Groesbeck was unfortunate in having his speech fall into the hands of a state-man like Mr. Shellahar-ger, and if he values his reputation he will assen to mount the stump again with an ex-MR. CARLYLE has now so far recovered from

his recent indisposition as to be able to super-totend the preparation of the materials requi-Totals for 1879. 433 950 20,840,250

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Telephone the preparation of the materials requirement of the mate rivle DR. MICHARL A. CORRIGAN, now bishop of

> Miss Suste Raynon, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Judge Raynor, solici-tor of the treasury, embraced the catholic religion, and was implised at St. Patrick's church at daybreak yesterday morning by Rev. Father Walters. A select few of her friends were present to witness the ferred to was spoken of for the knownothing nomination for the presidency and initiated the third degree, the one proposing the religious test of that order, and that her mother is the

sister of the late Bishop Polk of the episcopal church; so it seems that, in her case at least, religious tendencles were not inherited, Fall Meeting at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 30,-This was the fourth day of the fall meeting. The first race, for two-year olds, was won by Bon d Or, with

AN ACCIDENT TO LUKE BLACKBURN. CINCINCATT, Sent, 30 -A dispatch to the Commercial from Louisville sayer: When reliting op at the rest of the rice to-sky Luka Backturn grabbed his laft forequarter and

haned himself so severely that many thought he had besten down. He was benefit to the stood, however, when it was stated that the

Special Dispatch to The Narrowal Regulators, 1 Balency, 31; Bullon, 27-32; Bullwer, 13; California, N. Y., September 30, 1880.

Hon, John Van Vonelle, 20, 1880. Recurseries. N. Y., September 39, 1889.

Hon. John Van Vaories was unanimously remonitated for congress from this district to-day.

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